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PRIZE BEAUTY LOVES HAWAII AT FIRST SIGHT

"I really do wish that something might happen so that I could remain here over the five days alloted to me as the successful winner of the Sau Francisco girl vage earners contest, was the happy response from Miss Mae Josephine Bennett, a lucky cashier girl at the Fillmore street store of George Haas & Sons, who proved the center of attraction as the liner whart this morning.

Bedecked with beautiful carnation leis. Miss Bennett was an interesting spectator to the panorama that was being slowly unrolled as the Oceanic steamer proceeded from quarantine

anchorage to the whari. The ('all's successful beauty contestant was met at sea by R. J. Schoen, representing Benson, Smith



MISS MAE JOSEPHINE BENNETT, Winner of the San Francisco Call's beauty contest for wage-earners of the Golden Gate city, and now on her prize trip

& Company of this city, who hold business relations with the San Francisco employers of Miss Bennett.

to Hawaii.

Mr. Schoen becomingly, though modestly, presented the keys of Honolulu to the young woman, now keenly alive to the happy time in store for her while a dweller

the Paradise of the Pacific. "I was seasick for a few days after leaving San Francisco," she reluctantly admitted to a little group of friends gathered on the Sierra deck. 'I tried several remedies, given me before leaving, but really I am not

a very good sailor. "The officers in this ship treated me just awfully nice. They are just fine. I certainly enjoyed every minute of the trip.'

Miss Bennett sadly admitted that she is expecting to return to San Francisco in the Sierra, that is to depart for the Coast on Saturday noon. "I do not want to go back so soon.

sn't there some way that I can fix it so I can remain longer?" A large new touring car was placed

at the disposal of the winner in the proach. She admitted that she had contest for the day. She was rather undecided this morning whether she would stop at the Moana or

No. she didn't admit it. No woman denied with much positiveness, and ever does, but this bit of information greatly to Judge Lymers chagrin that comes pretty straight from Frisco Marks had acted in any other but a town, where the pretty and petite girl cashier enrolls her friends by the

From hundreds of photos of California beauteous maids, the pictured finally selected by a jury of time tried connoisseurs.

Quickly and deliberately they sifted the pile. Then came a pause. Before them lay six photographs. The others had been discarded. These six were compared and analyzed. Then two were left. Again came the comparisons and analysis. The decision fell to Miss Bennett.

Miss Bennett makes you forget. She carries you away. You have no idea of time. She has a soul the yearning of which for big and splendid things fascinates and holds you. When you get through talking with her you don't know whether she is wearing a black or a red dress, whether her nose is straight or equiline, whether her mouth is large or small. You just draw a long breath and think, "Fine."

only a little in excess of 2200 miles. circle" distance and the mileage willing witness against Marks who therefore is much less than that set sat with his counsel, and appeared down in rallroad time tables.

will be somewhat shortened, probably of statutes under which he was being i to such an extent that the radio dis-15 osecuted. tance between the Arlington station. Chillingworth argued for a discharge, and the one on Hawaii Island will in the first case which was granted. to very little in excess of 4000 miles

At a Christmas wedding ceremony oud case, and in the third, the process. at Taylorville, III. a carpenter shot till moved for a nolle presequi. fatally wounded by the police.

NAVY OFFICIALS REJOICE OVER DEFENSE WORK

By C. S. ALBERT

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 26. -The awarding of a contract for constructing five magazine buildings in connection with the defenses of Pearl Harbor has created general rejoicing among naval officials here. They declare that this is one of the last im-Sierra steamed to a berth at Oceanic portant steps in the direction of completing the preparedness of the great naval base for attack.

> Officials of the department say the magazine buildings are the last of the important structures to be erected. Some buildings of minor consequence remain for future contracts. These include the ice-house and some others regarded as of vastly lesser moment than the magazines.

The new buildings are thus officially described:

One magazine, one primer house, one loaded shell house, one fixed ammunition house, and one high explosive house at the United States naval magazine reservation, Kuahua island,

Buildings shall be of hollow-tile construction, supported on concrete foundations, one story, with wood floors, steel columns, steel trusses, and purlins, and asbestos shingles on wood sheathing for roof. Doors and window shutters shall be of the underwriter pattern, fireproof construction. Window sash shall be of steel. The over-all dimensions of the var-

Primer house, 55 feet 9 inches by Magazine, 141 feet 9 inches by 50

ious buildings shall be as follows:

Loaded-shell house, 241 feet 9 inches by 50 feet. Fixed ammunition house, 201 feet 9

inches by 50 feet. High-explosive house, 55 feet 9

inches by 25 feet. All buildings are one story high, with bottom chord of roof truss 12 feet above floor.

Officials expressed much surprise at the closeness of the bids submitted. None exceeded the appropriation

The naval people are disposed to lean back in their chairs and smile cheerfully, as their task seems to be nearing completion, while their breth ren of the army have much arduous labor before them

The war department officials are daily seeking to devise means by which additional funds may be secured for a four-company post and other buildings necessary to accomplish the larger military force destined for use

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sieep but thrust his hands through the window and caught hold of the upper portion of their persons. Miss McGiffin, had an entirely differ-

ent story to relate when placed under eath by District Magistrate Monsarrat She astounded the prosecution by insisting that Marks' actions on the night in question were entirely above reseen the young man pasign the house and whistled to attract his attention. He finally crossed the street, and went along side the window, where the pair Miss Bennett is just turned twenty. | conversed for some mome-its. The gir gentlemanly manner during the entire

Marks faced three charges at police court this morning. He was represented by Attorney Chillingworth. The likeness of the little cashier girl was defense put forward no evidence, and ractically none was required since liss McGiffin, the principal witness ed so ruthlessly thrown down the special prosecution in the case.

McGiffin the foster father of the rl proved an excited but interesting itness. He testified that he had reeatedly warned Marks to let the girl alone, as she was attending school and had no time to devote to receiving

McGiffin endeavored to lead the curt to believe that Marks was well within the confines of the McGiffin ses, but when cross questioned Chillingworth, was obliged to admit that he was not real sure of this

Victoria Kaimola, the second girl to figure in the case, stated that she krew Marks and identified him as the young man who hovered lovingly at the window on the night in question. She failed to hear what was being said. She saw Marks make no move

The last straw to break down the compaign of action on the part of the

reits indifferent to the outcome The steaming -istance between In summing up the matter. Chilling-San Francisco and Honolulu is a worth contended that no evidence had little more than 2200 miles. For been offered to show that Marks had a purposes of radio communication that violated the provisions of the section.

Judge Lymer was obliged to cor-

his mother-in-law, against whom he In passing Judge Lymer redicted . nursed a grievance, and was himself that the case has not been drouped by thy manner of means, but a different

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charge may be preferred against out of court, and must therefore be having visited the site of the mansion

FOURTH CONDEMNATION CASE TAKEN UP AGAIN

last month, was renewed today, Attor- will be hurried through to an early ney C. H. Olson, counsel for the Aus- completion. tin estate, expressing the belief that the estate's holding could be reached chesne has returned to France after ried only two years.

submitted to the jury. during the previous hearings of the cation. present case and this occupied the

to be erected by Mrs. Francis Carolan At the request of U. S. District At- at Burlingame, Cal. The palace is to torney Breckons the stenographer was be along French lines with a sunges ordered to read the testimony taken tion of Italian, and adapted to the lo

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General Leonard Wood, chief of The hearing of the fourth Mahuka jury's attention throughout this morn- staff, will head the parade on the ocsite case, which was adjourned early ing's session. The case now probably casion of Woodrow Wilson's inception into office.

A couple of Eugene, Ore., have sued for a divorce. The man is 86 and the no agreement as to the valuation of The French architect Achille Du- woman 81 and they have been mar-

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